

Find the Chief or the Tribe.

The home of the Haida Indians is Queen Charlotte islands off the the coast of British Columbia to which they belong, though scattered members of the tribe are to be found in the southern portion of Alaska. They are supposed to have come originally from Asia, and have some characteristics that point to such an origin. They are experts at tattooing, and cover their entire bodies with quaint figures. Throughout their villages, and especially before the chief's home, may be found queer images called totem poles, which they worship. The tribe is rapidly decreasing in numbers, there being much less than 1,000 of them at the present time.

PRACTICAL MISSIONARIES.

Savers of Souls in Foreign Lands

Must Know Much of Ma-

terial Things.

Missionaries often find it neces

"Soon after the dismissal of Mr

"The missionaries, alarmed at this

some. The messengers returned to

the queen, and soon came back with

"The queen does not care much for

"This was an awkward question to

address to theologians, but after a

'Give me a week to answer this ques-

"At the end of the week the

and Mr. Cameron was able to present

terials found in the country. This

manufacture of soap was forthwith

the present day, although no one

would now venture to call the soap

"As a result of the making of this

bar of soap the mission gained a res-

An Ancient Canal.

about 500 miles along the Tigris, is a

desert in which Sir William Willcocks

finds the same engineering opportunities

that are being improved in Egypt. As

was made one of the most fertile and

prosperous centers of agriculture,

through a great irrigation system, with

a main canal 250 miles long and an im-

mense number of subsidiary canals. For

the first ten miles the great canal, with

a width of 65 feet, was cut through hard

conglomerate rock, to a depth of 50 feet

With neglect of the works, the main

stream of the Tigris became diverted,

the old bed of the river silted up, the ir

rigation system fell into ruins, and only

mounds on the barren plain mark the

sites of the ancient villages. To reclaim

nearly 3,000,000 acres by a new irrigation

system is Sir William's hope.-London

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"Here's Mrs. Cadleigh's name in the

"For goodness' sake! Where did

"Oh! haven't you heard? She just

stuck them in so that her monogram

would represent the 'Four Hundred!'

The New Watch.

Youngman-I got this watch on my

Sharp-So you had a birthday this

"Yes; but how did you know it was

"I notice you still keep the watch in

No Longer a Wonder. The Brooklyn bridge has lost its

place as one of the wonders of theworld

since the building of the Williamsburg

steel bridge, a mile further up the East

Blackwell's island will be more wonder-

How France Gets Her Corn.

the chamois case that came with it."-

society column. It says: 'Mrs. Charles

C. C. Cadleigh will summer at-"

she get the two middle initials?"

-Philadelphia Ledger.

birthday.

only this week?"

ful than either.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Between Bagdad and the Persian gulf.

tion.'

white.

pite of five years."

Greek and Hebrew. Can you teach

AN EARLY GRIST MILL.

Odd Contrivance in Illinois That Suffered Through the Recklessness of a Racocon.

Down in the city of Quincy the old settlers tell the following story about sary, if not be masters of many one of the first if not the first mill for trades, at least to have some knowl grinding corn produced in that local- edge of the practical details of daily life. An instance of this kind is ity, relates a Chicago paper.

The mill was the invention of a lo- given by Mr. Cousins in his "Madcal genius whose name has been for agascar of To-day." gotten, though the mill and its mechanism are still remembered. The mill Lyall, the British agent, the queen was constructed near the water's edge began to show uneasiness at the at the foot of a bluff from the face of growing influence of foreign ideas, which poured a spring of considerable and wished to get rid of the missionvolume. In proper proximity to this aries. Messengers of the queen were spring a heavy post with a natural sent to tell them that they had been fork at the top was set firmely in the a long time in the country, and it ground, and balanced in this fork was was now time for them to think of a long and slender but very tough pole, returning to their own land, probably a hickory sapling. As one end of the pole was suspended by raw. message, answered that they had hid a smooth bowider of perhaps a only begun to teach some of the elehundred pounds weight and on the ments of knowledge, and that very other end was constructed a box large much remained to be imparted. They enough to contain about 50 gallons of mentioned sundry branches of eduwater. 'The affair resembled an old- cation, among which were the Greek fashioned well sweep, and was so and Hebrew languages, which had placed that the water of the spring been already partially taught to fell into the box in a steady stream, thus depressing that end of the pole and elevating the end sustaining the this answer: bowdler. When the water in the box reached a certain height it was automatically discharged by means of a something more useful? Can you, for float and sliding door, thus taking the instance, teach how to make soap?" weight from that end of the pole. The bowlder, relieved of its counterpoise. fell by its own weight, and with great moment's pause Mr. Cameron said. force, into a sort of mortar prepared for its reception on the ground below. This mortar was a section of a tree trunk hollowed to hold a bushel or so queen's messenger again appeared.

of corn. The mill worked perfectly. The wa. to them a bar of tolerably good ter of the spring flowing steadily into white soap, made entirely from mathe box elevated the bowlder. The water released, the bowlder fell into the was an excellent answer; and the mortar, crushing the corn placed there, and the box filling again, raised the stone for another fall, and so the grinding, or rather crushing, went on. A bushel of corn placed in the mortar at night would be found thoroughly ground in the morning, and the

mill was never idle. One morning a citizen went to the mill to remove his grist, placed in post-tion the night before. He found that some animal, probably a 'coon, had invaded the mortar, doubtless attracted by the corn, and had become a part of the grist, and had been thoroughly late as 970, A. D., this land of Chaldea ground and mixed with the meal.

The story soon spread abroad and the mill became unpopular, as did its product. A Quincy man has never been able to disassociate in his mind the thought of ground corn and ground 'coon. So corn bread is to this day unpopular in that city.

What a True Scholar Is.

The scholar in the true sense is the man or woman for whom the schools have done their best. The scholar knows some one thing thoroughly, and can carry his knowledge into action. With this, he must have such knowledge of related subjects and of human life as will throw this special knowledge into proper perspective. Any-thing less than this is not scholarship. The man with knowledge and no perspective is a crank, a disturber of the peace, who needs a guardian to make his knowledge useful. The man who has common sense, but no special training, may be a fair citizen, but he can exert little influence that makes for progress. There may be a wisdom not of books, but it can be won by no easy process. To gain wisdom or skill, in school or out, is education. To do anything well requires special knowledge, and this is scholarship whether attained in the university or in the school life. It is the man who knows that has the right to speak .- President David Starr Jordan,

in Atlantic. White Blackberries.

By means of cross-breeding Mr. Luther Burbank, of Santa Rosa, California, has developed a variety of blackberries which are perfectly white, and as bright as snow in the sunshine, and so transparent that the seeds can be seen inside the ripe fruit. The seeds are said to be unusually small, and the berries are as sweet and meltingly tender the finest of the black varieties. The familiar Lawson berry is described as the great-grandparent of the new white variety, to which has been given the name "Iceberg." The white berries are Roumania 3,000,000 and the United as large as the Lawtons.



HOW TO WEED ONIONS.

Tools It Is a Task That Tries One's Patience.

"Working onions" is a little harder than talking about it. I found it difficult to find the tools needed, or rather I needed in this section. All hoes had too wide handles, too short and not of proper shape, onions being two to six inches apart. I made what I needed from an old hinge, cut and bent round, as at (a), sharpened from inside and nailed on suitable handle. Another was mad from a narrow plow fitted on an



old bandle, curved and sharpened from

inside also; it is shown at (b). A third was made from an old hoe (c), cut two inches wide. All these were kept sharpened by fil-

ing. They are not for deep or rough hoeing. They are used more as scrapes, to be drawn gently across rows. They cut grass and weeds and break the crust. Without these simple tools I do not see how I could have cleaned my crop out, as our little winter weeds set close to the ground were the greatest trouble. Have plowed and hoed three times and feel with one more thorough working my crop will be made.-J. J. Carmichael, in Farm and

THE LADY-BUG FAMILY.

Its Members Are the Fruit Growers Best Friends and Should Never Be Destroyed.

With their little red wrappers decorated with black polka-dots, the various members of the lady-bug family are gay and attractive members of the insect world. They are always man's friend, and get most of their living by preying on the destructive soft-bodied plant lice, the most common of which is the green aphis, which can commonly be found on house plants and rose bushes. The most striking example of the usefulness of the lady-bug to the horticulturists is seen in the case of Vedalia cardinalis, the bug which was imported from Australia and which saved the citrus trees of Colifor destroying the cottony-cushioned scale which was devastating the orange and lemon groves. In the study of the grain aphis it was found that a species of lady-bug preyed upon this pest. The former were observed to go down among the roots of the grain in the field in search of the aphides, and to pass the winter along with them in that situation. The larvae of the lady-bug also live principally upon insects which are destructive to garden and field crops. The dainty lady-bug should never be destroyed.-Scientific American.

POTATOMATO PLANT.

It Bears Tomatoes Above and Pots. toes Below and Is a Triumph of Grafting Art.

An anomaly in grafting, being a plant which is growing first-class potatoes at the roots and bearing fully developed tomatoes at the stalk, was brought about by Prof. Green, of the Minnesota introduced, and is still continued to state school of agriculture, when he cut off the young shoots of a potato vine, making a V-shaped slit in the top, into which he inserted a freshly clipped young tomato plant, bound the joint with straw and supported it by long rods. Nature did the rest.

The tomato drew sustenance from the earth through the roots of the potato, and in return furnished what was required in the way of the action of light and air upon its own leaves to its adopt-

The plant is now three months old. On pushing aside the earth several fairly developed potatoes are shown, each a trifle larger than a large hen's egg. From the vines a half-dozen tomatoes are hanging, in different stages of maturity. Several have ripened and the others promise to do so, as well.

The tomato vine loses its identity at the place where the graft was made. There are no leaves at all suggestive of the potato. The vine is fully three feet high.-N. Y. Herald.

Sewage on the Farm. Because a farmer has all outdoors, the disposal of sewage on the farm is usually a neglected subject. While the ploneer had no need to take thought on this matter, it is a question whose importance increases in direct proportion to the growth of population. Very primitive methods are still in vogue in country and town, and the time will come when the present custom of turning of disease-reeking sewage into water courses will be looked upon as both criminal and suicidal. For the present every farmer should make that provision for house and stable sewage which seems safe and economical. The farmer who always sees wealth on waste products will endeavor to utilize sewage as far as possible for fertilizing purposes.-

Rural World. Learn to Balance Rations. A cow's milk flow depends upon her digestion and general physical condition as much as upon a correctly balanced ration or its succulency. There are some rations well balanced-having about one part of digestible protein to five and one-half parts of carbohydrates river, and the bridge now building to -which are not easily digested; there are also succulent rations-soft grass is one of them-whose digestive effects, when fed suddenly and exclusively, are not the best. Feed the cows dry food The average annual importations of The average annual importations of foreign own into France for the past the first ten days of fresh pasturing. A light feeding of concentrates through an annual average of 4,250,000 bushels, Roumania 3,000,000 and the United the animals in fine condition.—Farmers the animals in fine condition.—Farmers to the most appetizing on hand, for at least the first ten days of fresh pasturing. A light feeding of concentrates through all the best grass season will not in the and be unprofitable; for it helps keep the animals in fine condition.—Farmers to the most appetizing on hand, for at least the first ten days of fresh pasturing. A light feeding of concentrates through all the best grass season will not in the and be unprofitable; for it helps keep the animals in fine condition.—Farmers

Utilitarian Enterprise. Passenger (on southern sailroad)-Hello! The train seems to be going

faster. track. "Why does that make the train go

"Oh, they've hitched her to the engine. But wait till the brakeman begins to use his whip a little and then

see how we go!"-N. Y. Journal. A Sure Test. Lady-I bought these diamonds here last week for £50. What will you take

them back for? Jeweler-I'll give you £25 for them. "Thanks. That's all I wanted to know. If a jeweler offers to pay back half as much as diamonds cost, that is a sure test that they are genuine."-Tit-Bits.

Molecules in Gas. It has been calculated that the num ber of molecules in a cubic inch of any gas is 100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, and in each of these molecules there are several atoms moving among themselves at the rate of 70 miles a minute -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Klondike Currency Statistics. "What is the circulation per capital

up in this part of the country," asked a new arrival of a Klondike official. "Well, sir, the latest statistics, com piled this morning, after breakfast, in dicates two quarts of beans and eight erackers to each inhabitant."-Puck.

Easter Egg for the Pope. Last year the pope received an Easter egg. The shell is made of ivory, its lining is of white satin and the yolk is a golden case containing a large ruby set in diamonds. The whole is worth upward of \$10,000.-Chicago Chronicle.

Uncontrollable Circumstances. She-Mr. Brown does not pay his wife much attention.

He-No; the only time I ever knew o his going out with her was once when the gas exploded .- Pick Me Up. The Bicycle in Mexico.

Bicycle racing is said to be supplant ing bull fighting in Mexico. The newer pastime is looked upon with almost a much fayor as the ancient one imported from Spain .- Every Where. Very Striking.

Tourist-You have some striking scenery around here.

A Good Story.

Frederika, Ia., July 13th.-Mr. A. S. Grover, of this place, tells an interesting story showing how sick people may regain their health if they will only be guided by the experience of others. He says:

"I had a very bad case of Kidney Trouble, which affected my urinary organs so that I had to get up every hour of the night. I could not retain my urine and my feet and limbs begin to bloat up. My weight was quickly running down.

quickly running down.
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Mesmerist—Well, dear?
"I wish you would come here and tell
paby he is asleep."—London Answers.

"Her First Run"

is the title of a little booklet issued by the Chicago & Alton Railway. It is reprinted from the Chicago Record-Herald, and tells of the running of the Alton Limited 100 miles, by a young lady. The story is attract-vely told, and is illustrated. Copies may be obtained by sending four cents in stamps to Geo. J. Charlton, G. P. A., Chicago.

She-"My parrot hays some awfully elever things." He—"And who taught it to talk." She—"Oh, I did."—London to talk?" Tit-Bits.

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Never trust the man who will not trust another. -Ram's Horn.

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"Why? What's the matter?" Citizens

"No; they're rich enough."
"Old fashioned? Prefer kerosene or can-

dles?
"No-o; that's not if."
"Well, what is the matter, then?
"To many engaged couples. V burn gas at all."—Brooklyn Eagle. Wouldn't

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Justice Laughlin, in Su-preme Court, has granted a permanent in-junction, with costs, against Paul B. Hudson and others, of New York City, restraining and others, of New York City, restraining them from making or selling a foot powder which the court declares is an imitation and infringement on "Foot-Ease," now so largely advertised and sold over the country. The owner of the trade-mark, "Foot-Ease," is Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., and the decision in this suit upholds his trade-mark and renders all parties liable who farudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trade-mark rights.

Worth Something

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SECURITY, WRONG?

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